

Giants, With Barnes and Nehf Pitching, Take Third Game of Series With White Sox, 5 to 2

Upjary to Frisch Is Jarring Note in McGrawmen's Victory

Fordham Flash, Badly Spiked, Will Be Out of Game for at Least Ten Days; Bubser, Chicago First Baseman, Is Hit on Head With Pitched Ball

By W. B. Hanna
SEGUIN, Tex., March 15.—After a forty-five mile ride cross-country in rubberneck wagons—a unique if not stylish way of conveying big league ball clubs from town to town—the dust-laden Giants hopped off here at noon today, refreshed themselves as far as the refreshing accommodations would permit, and then went out to a ball field within a race-track and trimmed the Chicago White Sox in the third game of this particular series. The score was 5 to 2, and the seeing and seating capacity of the place was taxed.

A well played game took place, and the Giants won by bunting their base hits in the sixth inning. They bunched them off the White Sox after being unable to do any hitting of consequence off Robertson, the first pitcher for the Sox. Four scattered safeties were the Giants' slim lot of Robertson, but they found something they liked when Wilkenson took the emceeing. The sixth inning started with a high throw by Mostil on Bancroft; then Groh forced Bancroft; Young singled; Hale singled; Groh and Young; Meusel homered a home run, helped by the wind, over Strunk's head and across the race track. With that prodigious crack the game was won.

Frisch Is Forced Out
Young Hale was playing second base in place of Frank Frisch, who was forced out by an injury. Frisch is having tough luck on this training trip. First he had a cold, then he strained himself and today he was spiked taking a man sliding into second base. Rafferty slid in the fourth, his spikes gashed Frisch at the ankle and left a severe cut. A doctor was called for from the crowd. He found a deep cut, which he dressed, and it looks as if Frisch is out for ten days at least.

Another player was sent to the repair shop. One of Barnes' fast ones took Bubser, the Sox first baseman, on the side of the head and floored him flat. He got up and dragged himself to the bench for awhile, but was taken to his hotel for further examination. McGraw didn't come over from San Antonio, but two of his first line pitchers, selected by him to stop the Sox, performed that desired feat of most effective ball, change of pace. He and Nehf, doing a puzzling work, did not have as much stuff as Barnes and did not attempt to have. He had enough, however, to outwit the Sox. When the Sox threatened to grow unruly, Wilkenson did an unclimby thing by hitting his fellow pitcher for a home run into an out field across the race track. A double and a single in the ninth gave the other run off Nehf.

Strunk and Bancroft Shine
Strunk and Bancroft gave a few pyrotechnic touches to the fielding and Shinniers in the sixth inning stretched a single into a two-bagger. He saw an outfielder loading and took instant advantage of the opening. He did his usual finished work on fly balls.

Henry Fabian, the Giants' veteran groundkeeper, received word from Dallas that his daughter was very low and he left to-night for his home there. He will go to New York from Dallas.

The New York-Chicago series now stands one game each and one tie. They will clash again in San Antonio Saturday.

Billy Gilbert, Waterbury manager, will leave for home tomorrow night. He will get three youngsters from the Giants—a pitcher, a catcher and an infielder.

The Giants' only error was Meusel's miss of a ground ball. It did no harm.

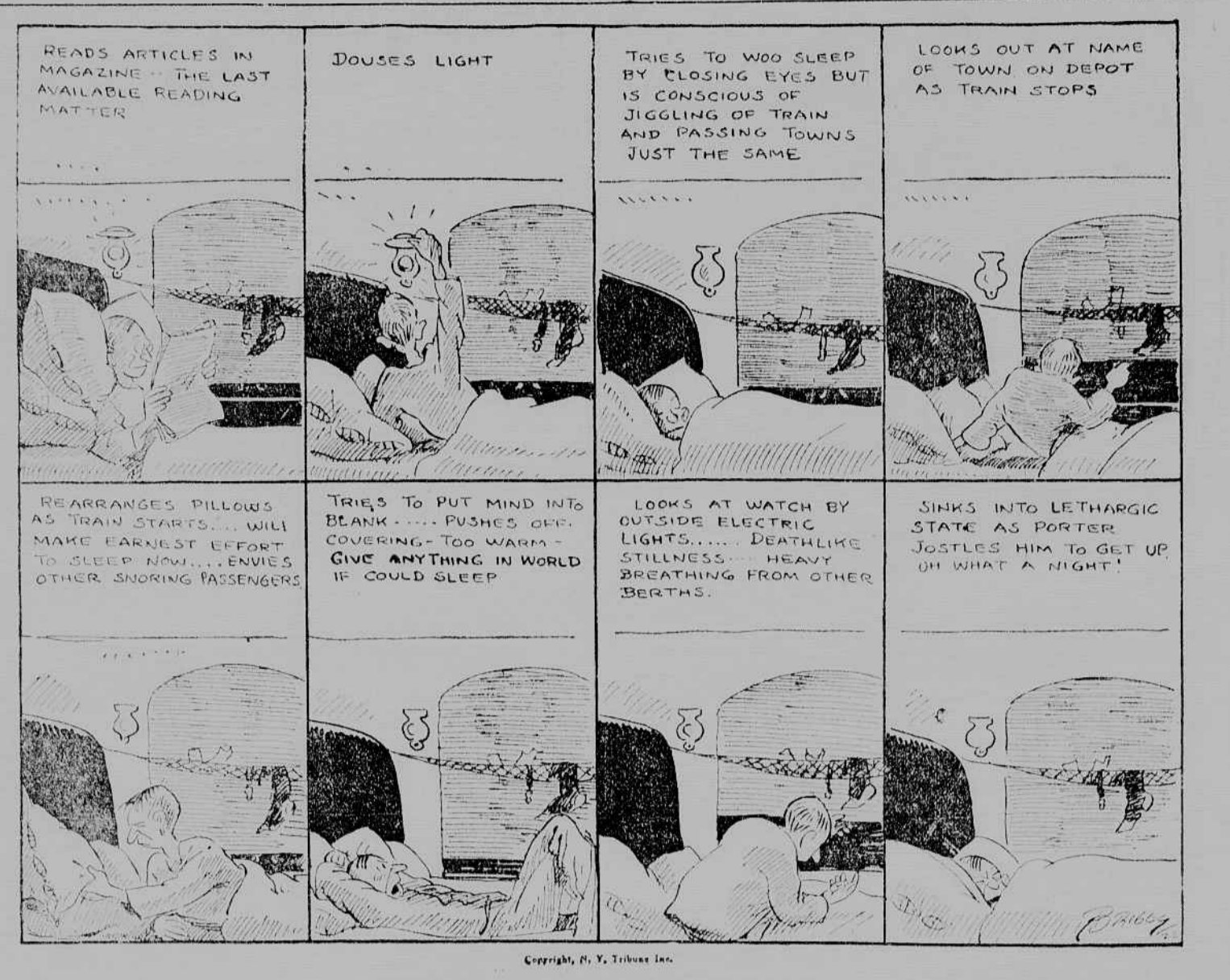
Havana Results

First race (two-year-olds, claiming): Purse, \$700. Four furlongs.—Palladium, 105 (McGraw), 2 to 1; Estrella, 88 (Frisch), 4 to 1; and 3 to 1. Second race (three-year-olds, claiming): Purse, \$700. Five furlongs.—Palladium, 105 (McGraw), 2 to 1; Estrella, 88 (Frisch), 4 to 1; and 3 to 1. Third race (three-year-olds and upward): Purse, \$700. Five furlongs.—Palladium, 105 (McGraw), 2 to 1; Estrella, 88 (Frisch), 4 to 1; and 3 to 1. Fourth race (three-year-olds and upward): Purse, \$700. Five furlongs.—Palladium, 105 (McGraw), 2 to 1; Estrella, 88 (Frisch), 4 to 1; and 3 to 1. Fifth race (three-year-olds and upward): Purse, \$700. Five furlongs.—Palladium, 105 (McGraw), 2 to 1; Estrella, 88 (Frisch), 4 to 1; and 3 to 1. Sixth race (three-year-olds and upward): Purse, \$700. Five furlongs.—Palladium, 105 (McGraw), 2 to 1; Estrella, 88 (Frisch), 4 to 1; and 3 to 1. Seventh race (three-year-olds and upward): Purse, \$700. Five furlongs.—Palladium, 105 (McGraw), 2 to 1; Estrella, 88 (Frisch), 4 to 1; and 3 to 1. Eighth race (three-year-olds and upward): Purse, \$700. Five furlongs.—Palladium, 105 (McGraw), 2 to 1; Estrella, 88 (Frisch), 4 to 1; and 3 to 1. Ninth race (three-year-olds and upward): Purse, \$700. Five furlongs.—Palladium, 105 (McGraw), 2 to 1; Estrella, 88 (Frisch), 4 to 1; and 3 to 1. Tenth race (three-year-olds and upward): Purse, \$700. Five furlongs.—Palladium, 105 (McGraw), 2 to 1; Estrella, 88 (Frisch), 4 to 1; and 3 to 1.

Havana Entries

First race (two-year-olds, claiming): Purse, \$700. Four furlongs.—Palladium, 105 (McGraw), 2 to 1; Estrella, 88 (Frisch), 4 to 1; and 3 to 1. Second race (three-year-olds, claiming): Purse, \$700. Five furlongs.—Palladium, 105 (McGraw), 2 to 1; Estrella, 88 (Frisch), 4 to 1; and 3 to 1. Third race (three-year-olds and upward): Purse, \$700. Five furlongs.—Palladium, 105 (McGraw), 2 to 1; Estrella, 88 (Frisch), 4 to 1; and 3 to 1. Fourth race (three-year-olds and upward): Purse, \$700. Five furlongs.—Palladium, 105 (McGraw), 2 to 1; Estrella, 88 (Frisch), 4 to 1; and 3 to 1. Fifth race (three-year-olds and upward): Purse, \$700. Five furlongs.—Palladium, 105 (McGraw), 2 to 1; Estrella, 88 (Frisch), 4 to 1; and 3 to 1. Sixth race (three-year-olds and upward): Purse, \$700. Five furlongs.—Palladium, 105 (McGraw), 2 to 1; Estrella, 88 (Frisch), 4 to 1; and 3 to 1. Seventh race (three-year-olds and upward): Purse, \$700. Five furlongs.—Palladium, 105 (McGraw), 2 to 1; Estrella, 88 (Frisch), 4 to 1; and 3 to 1. Eighth race (three-year-olds and upward): Purse, \$700. Five furlongs.—Palladium, 105 (McGraw), 2 to 1; Estrella, 88 (Frisch), 4 to 1; and 3 to 1. Ninth race (three-year-olds and upward): Purse, \$700. Five furlongs.—Palladium, 105 (McGraw), 2 to 1; Estrella, 88 (Frisch), 4 to 1; and 3 to 1. Tenth race (three-year-olds and upward): Purse, \$700. Five furlongs.—Palladium, 105 (McGraw), 2 to 1; Estrella, 88 (Frisch), 4 to 1; and 3 to 1.

Movie of a Man Who Cannot Sleep on a Railroad Train



Spike, Ball, Babe's Head in Collision

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—Babe Ruth was much in the limelight while two teams of Yankees were battling at Heinemann Park today. The Busting Bambino got two free tickets, a single and a triple out of four trips to the plate. He scored four runs and received a noble crack on the head when Fred Hofmann whirled the ball down the alley to catch the home run king off third base.

Babe, Killinger and the ball all arrived at the bag in the same moment. The Babe hit the dirt, the ball hit Babe and the Penn State quarterback turned a complete somersault over the bag in trying to avoid spilling the most valuable piece of bric-a-brac in the expensive collection of the Yankee Colonels.

Even at that the Sultan of Swat did not escape unscathed, as Killinger caught him deftly behind the ear with a No. 8 shoe and inflicted a small and unappreciated cut.

Yankee Regulars Run Second To Rookies in Six-Inning Game

By John Kieran
NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—The Yankee regulars mingled with the rookies here today in their battle of its kind for this season. The said regulars feel like Mark Twain's hero, who remarked, "thrusting my nose firmly between his teeth, I threw him heavily to the ground on top of me!"

The rookies were all over the first string men like a tent. The alleged second was 12 to 5 for the six-inning tilt. Murray and Gomer Wilson worked for the youngsters, while Bernard Culp, the underslung model, and Bob Tegar, late of Jersey City, decorated the slab for the discomfited stellar athletes. However, the second team was not entirely composed of armadillo and human eggplants.

The emceer Mr. Ruth, for instance, was the guardian of the first sack, with Mike McNally at second, Johnnie Mitchell at short and Norman McMillan at third.

This same McMillan had two crashing triples, and by way of variety, he made one in the first inning with the bases completely populated and another in the sixth inning with nobody on.

Busy First Inning
The game was won in the first inning, when Culp failed to locate the ball, and Miller, the first baseman, left center for three sacks, while three runners galloped gaily across the pan.

A few moments later Johnnie Mitchell kicked in with another three-straight crash and George Murray displayed a little of the form that got him an average of .384 in the International League last year.

Murray worked along smoothly for two innings, setting the slugs of the Yankees in a row with only one hit, but in the third inning he got away to a bad start when Tucker, in right field, slipped while chasing Fewster's line single and it went for two bases. Several more hits rattled down the alley, and when the dust had settled the regulars had collected four runs.

Gomer Wilson replaced Murray in the fourth inning, and using only a fast ball, he held the first four scores less for the last three innings. Bob Tegar succeeded the underslung Culp for the regulars and worked a slow ball with varying success. The Jersey City port-sidder has not yet fully recovered from a severe attack of influenza and he took things easy.

The SPORTLIGHT

by Grantland Rice
(Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc.)
The Returning Vagabond
Here comes the wanderer over the plain,
The vagabond spring;
With a song in the twilight, a smile through the rain,
Where the dim echoes ring;
With the red of the rose on the green of his coat,
A necklace of violets crowning his throat,
And the fields leap to life at the first thrilling note
Which his troubadours bring.
Here comes the gleam of a new world to be
On the red road to May;
From lowland to upland, from hillside to sea,
With the wild storms at bay;
And over the crest of the dark night of fears,
Here comes a vision to shine through life's tears,
And here comes a dream from the wrath of the years
That shall lead us away.

The Champion of All Champions
There is always a tendency to look back and lift ancient heroes above the best of the present crop.

To many Mike Kelly was better than Cobb, Deleahanty beyond Ruth, Sullivan greater than Dempsey.

In the same way many still believe that all the great animals of forgotten ages were far past anything known to-day.

The report that a live plesiosaurus was still frolicking in Patagonian lakes started vast excitement.

Yet the world still holds the largest creature ever known. The brontosaurus was only ninety feet in length, weighing something less than fifty tons.

The plesiosaurus averaged eighty feet. But only a short while ago a whale was tossed up in the Panama Zone—and this particular pet measured 125 feet in length with a displacement of eighty-five tons.

Prehistoric ages will be forced to step a trifle to beat these measurements. The mammoth was no kitten, but he never came close to weighing any 170,000 pounds. Compared to the whale, the mammoth was a bantamweight and the dinosaur hardly more than a respectable welter.

The Slaughter House
Since the world at large is but little better than a vast slaughter house, it is only a matter of abbreviated time before the whale, with all wild life, will be as extinct as the dinosaurs.

The only breathing spell for wild life now is when men begin killing off one another to break the monotony.

The human hunt is, of course, the most thrilling. But one of the main ideas is to kill.

The Duffer's Revision
Half a swing, half a swing, half a swing onward,
Into the valley of traps each one has blundered;
Thinks not to reason why,
Thinks but to try and try,
Watching the strokes go by,
Over a hundred.
Bunkers to the left of them,
Bunkers to the right of them,
Bunkers in front of them,
All hope is surrendered.

Notes
Hinkey Haines was out of the contest with a sore hand. He caught an inshoot on the handle of the bat in hitting practice a few days ago, and the spot between the thumb and index finger on his left hand is very sore. Huggins directed him to lay off for a while until matters improve.

Rob Meusel was another athlete who withdrew to the cooling showers and passed up the fraternal strife. The lanky Californian will have plenty of time to get into shape before May 20, and he is not rushing the season.

The Mite Manager announced that Genial Jim Jolley and some right-hander will do the harrying for the Yankees in tomorrow's engagement with the Pelicans. Ruth will play center field.

Western International Reduced to Four Clubs
TACOMA, March 15.—The Western International Baseball League will have only four clubs this year, Russell J. Nelson, business manager of the Tacoma Tigers, said today in his return from a league meeting in Calgary, Alberta.

Saskatoon and Regina were unable to enter the league under satisfactory conditions, and it was decided to perfect an organization with teams in Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Tacoma, Mr. Nelson said.

Commissioner Landis Visits Robins at Their Spring Camp

Has Handshake and Short Talk With Each Player, Then Follows Work-Out With Keen Attention; Ferdie Schupp Is Released to Kansas City Club

By Ray McCarthy
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 15.—Former Judge Keneaw Mountain Landis, Commissioner of Organized Baseball, who is now on a tour of the training camps, arrived here this morning and later viewed the workout of the Brooklyn Robins. The Commissioner, who left Chicago last Saturday, made his first stop at Augusta, Ga., two days ago. He got acquainted with Ty Cobb and his proteges in that place.

The noted visitor was met at the station on his arrival by the genial Squire of Flatbush, Charles H. Ebbets, who, by the way, is looking the picture of health from his sojourn here in the South. After luncheon the pair, accompanied by several newspaper men, motored to the park to view the practice.

The judge was keenly interested in every detail, and he asked a number of questions of Ebbets and the scribes. He inquired about the climate and the progress of the team, asked for reports from the other camps, made inquiries about train schedules, and a hundred and one other things. This was in the center of the diamond so that you can meet them all. Save you a little walk, I guess.

The commissioner smilingly thanked the Brooklyn pilot, whose spirit and good nature are contagious, and after Robbie had ordered all hands together on the diamond, walked out into the field. He made the rounds thoroughly, shaking hands with each player, and he also took the time to give a bit of counsel to each individual. We noticed that the judge made it a point to repeat each man's name distinctly and at the same time to scrutinize the countenance of the player as he was introduced.

The coming-out party completed, the judge and Manager Robinson withdrew to one side and held a short conference. The judge was very interested in the honor guest watched the proceedings with a keen interest the while he chatted with the newspaper men.

"Commissioner, what is the main object of your tour?" the keen-eyed journalist was asked as he stood by the bench.

"Just as you see," he replied, "primarily to get acquainted with the baseball situation and to get a first-hand knowledge of the training camps." After the practice the Brooklyn owner and the Commissioner motored back to the Windsor Hotel and went into secret session. As he was leaving the park Mr. Ebbets introduced his guest to Jimmy Hickman, former Brooklyn outfielder. Hickman is at present an ineligible.

"I would like to have a talk with you some time, judge," said Hickman. "All right," replied Landis; "meet me at the hotel at 5:30 o'clock."

Practice Is Cut Short
The practice of the Robins was cut short today because of the wet conditions of the field. A heavy thunder storm prevented the morning round. Robbie decided, therefore, to make the afternoon workout short and snappy. He will stage a game between the regulars and the rookies tomorrow and another on Friday, the day on which the team breaks camp.

A general limbering up, followed by a few laps around the field, made up the practice for most of the players. But Sherrod Smith had a real workout. He toiled for a long time with the submarine ball, while Robbie stood by and handed out advice from time to time. Smith seems to have fine control of this underhand pitching and was zipping them through in the form this afternoon.

Huston Likes Looks of Yanks; Says They Will Retain Title

By W. J. Macbeth
Colonel Til Huston, half owner of the Yankees, is back in town and busy assembling in his mind's eye the steel and mortar that will be modelled into the celebrated new home of the club. Colonel Til, who has been playing for a month among Dover Hall, Hot Springs, New Orleans and Cincinnati, now that he is back in harness, has assumed the mien of a care-worn and lorn business man.

Huston can see nothing but a second pennant for Miller Huggins and the fight, strange as it may seem, appears to give him a level head.

The Colonel had just finished with the notary that attested his income tax return. However, Harry Frazee may relieve the situation, he should along from Hot Springs with Joe Duggan before the excess profits accumulated to an alarming degree.

"Despite unfavorable weather during the early stay in New Orleans," said the Colonel, "I left the club in excellent condition, mentally and physically. The mental tone or viewpoint of what pleases me most. Veterans and candidates alike are hustling every minute, doing their level best. I believe the club should repeat last season's triumph. They are confident, but not overconfident."

In no quarter are evidenced that arrogant, self-complacent and disrespectful attitude which has been the bane of authority and discipline which wrecked good clubs of the past. I am thinking particularly of the Braves of 1915 and the Reds of 1920. The result of the last world's series may have had its sobering effect. In any event there is a much better spirit and greater determination than I have ever seen before in camp since Colonel Ruppert and I bought the club.

All Pulling for Ruth
"I am sure that the statement of Ruth to the captaincy will please every one. Babe hasn't an enemy among his associates. Everybody was plugging him well up in the fight until Ruth and Bob Meusel were restored to good status. This surmise is based on potential pitching power, the wonderful improvement in health of Chick Fewster, and the promise of some half dozen colts who are coming into the fold. The conservative heart of Miller Huggins and his advisory staff."

There is every reason to believe, according to Colonel Huston, that Huggins will have a splendid season. The opening of the finest staff of right-handed pitching ever seen under one championship banner. For to all appearances, Bob Shawkey's arm is back to its pristine glory.

"Shawkey tells me," says Huston, "that his arm never felt so well as it does at the moment. Waite Hoyt is beginning right where he left off last fall. A level-headed boy, that Carl Mays, Joe Bush and Sam Jones will all be on edge for the big opening. The Hot Springs contingent is particularly impressive, though no baseball practice was attempted there. The waters made a new man of Frank Baker."

Huston seems particularly pleased with the condition of Frank Baker. This is the first time since he has been associated with the Yankees that the Trappe mauler has taken a full preliminary course. The old man who held the home run crowd before Ruth came along is as chipper as the season's opening. Huston's statement to this effect was indorsed by Phil Lynch, a former business associate in Cuba, who accompanied Til on his latest sight-seeing tour. But Phil is an idealist. He was ready to take even an idealist.

C. C. N. Y. Seniors Meet Faculty Quintet To-day
The seniors of the College of the City of New York will have an unusual opportunity for vengeance on the faculty for all they have suffered during their four years' stay at the local institution when their basketball team meets the faculty five in the gymnasium to-day.

Playing for the seniors are two varsity stars, Captain Raskin and Anderson. The faculty, on the other hand, will have the services of Nat Holman, coach of the varsity team, as well as Sam Cantor. The struggle is expected to be very keen.

E. J. McCarthy Married
LOUISVILLE, March 15.—Joe McCarthy, manager of the Louisville American Association team, to-day announced his marriage in January to Miss Elizabeth Lakeman, of Buffalo, according to advices received here from the Colonels' training camp at Pensacola, Fla. They were married in New York.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Broadway at 13th St.
"Four Convenient Corners"
Broadway at Warren
Herald Sq. at 35th St.
Fifth Ave. at 41st St.